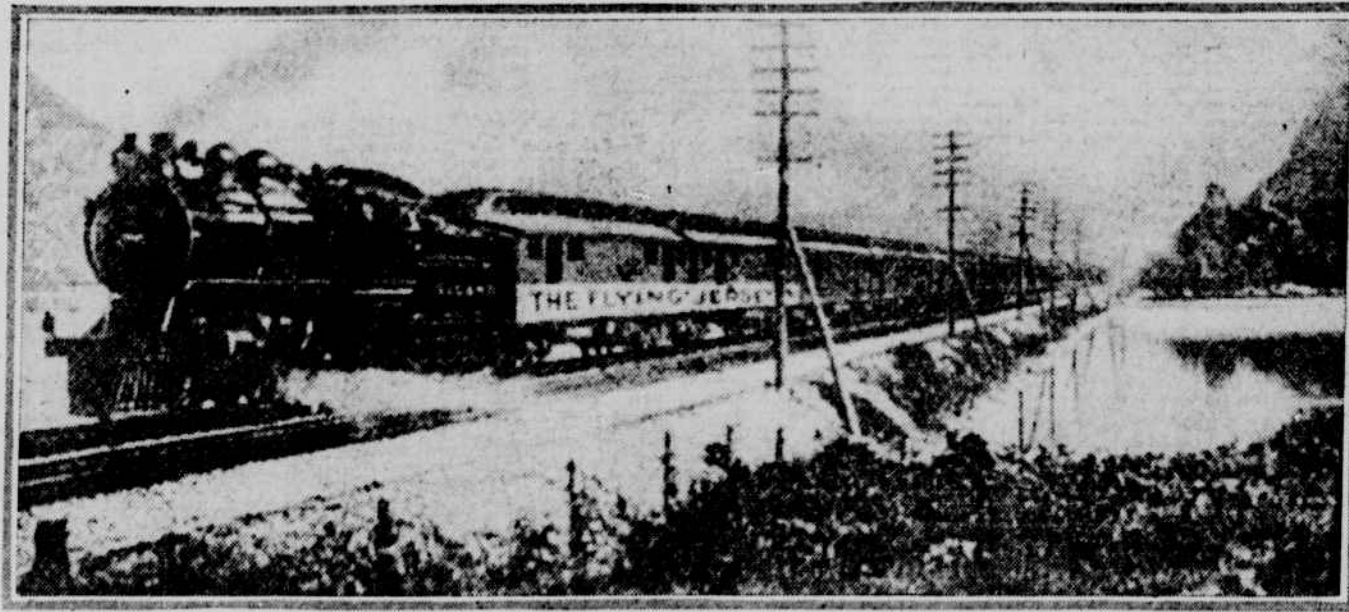


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(But These Cows Did. If You Doubt It, Compare the Photographs)

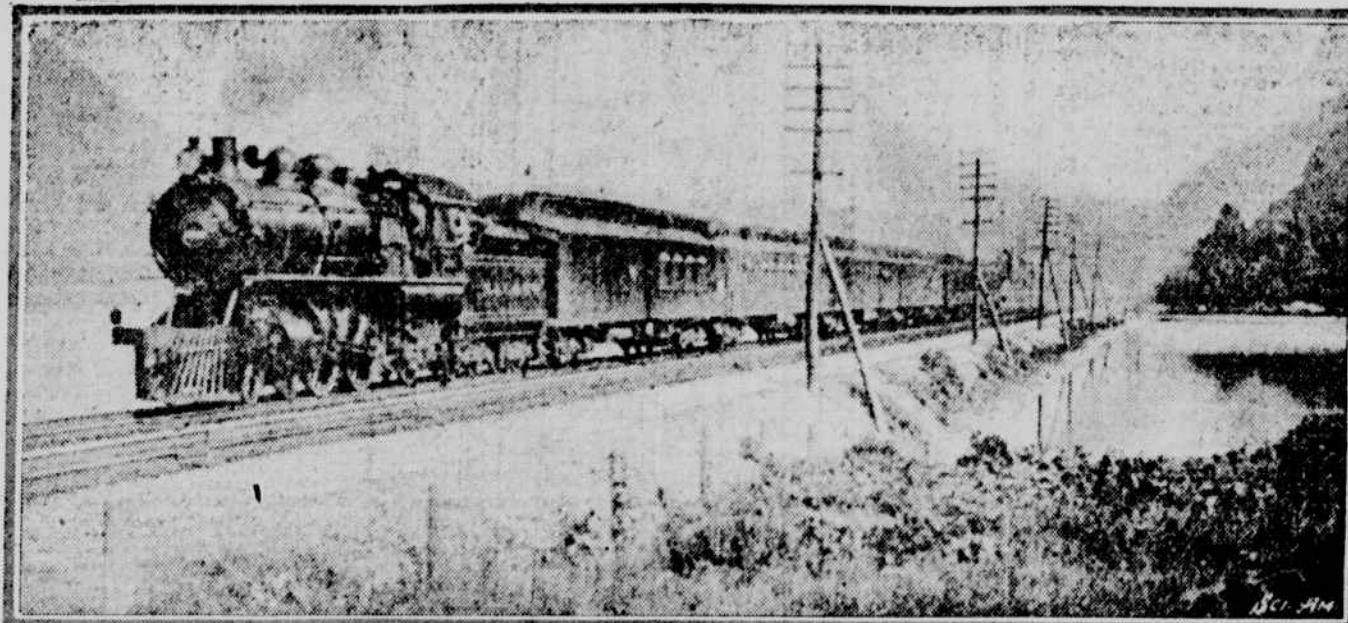


A GREAT EXHIBITION OF PRIZE CATTLE
(From The Outlook of October 14, 1915)

This train of prize Jersey cattle contains 168 bulls and cows, the show herds of ten prominent exhibitors at the National Dairy Congress Show at Waterloo, Iowa. They are being transported to the National Dairy Show at Springfield, Mass. The train will make three stops—at Indianapolis, Columbus, Ohio, and Utica, N. Y.—for exhibition purposes. The cattle on the train are, it is estimated, worth \$250,000.

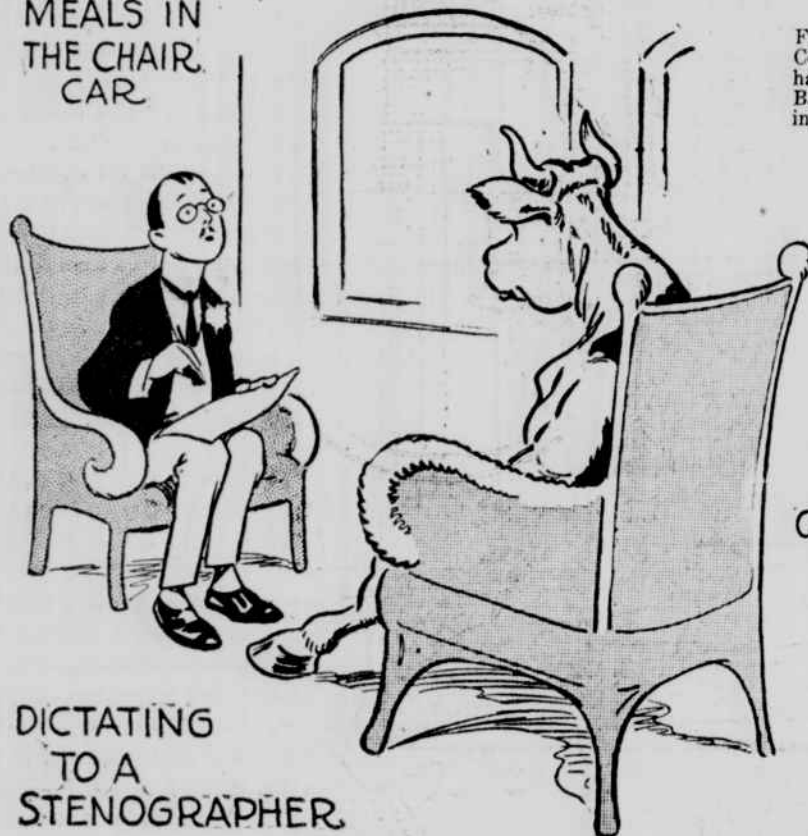


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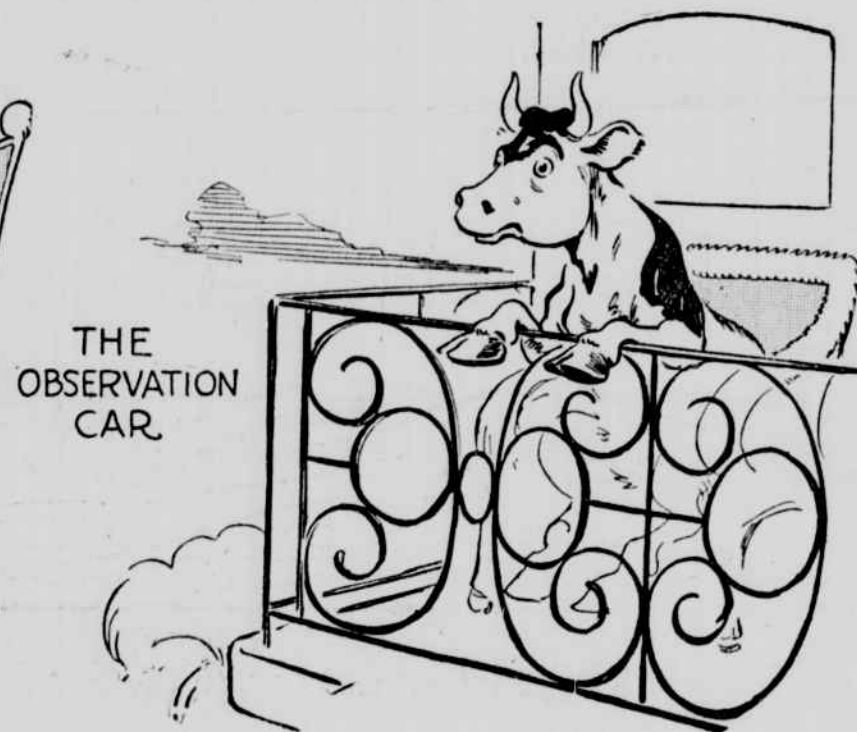


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RETIRING FOR THE NIGHT

DRAWINGS BY L. M. GLACKEN

FOLKS who are exclusively up-to-date may imagine that Messrs. Freud and Jung and the psycho-analysts of Washington Square are the first explorers into scientific dreamland. Of course, there was Joseph, who somewhere-in-Egypt did some shrewd primitive guessing, but the dream expert business didn't start in earnest till some centuries later. It is our good fortune to have unearthed a classic that anticipates by half a century the psychic muckrakers. The author of "The Wheel of Fortune and Egyptian Dreamer" shall be nameless, as the title page affords no clue, and the publishers of the volume appear long since to have liquidated. But though his identity is lost, his scientific importance is unquestionable.

The author is conscious that there

SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE ON

may be scoffers, so he quotes some of the foremost authorities in the history of the world to show that there is something in the idea. Among the great psychologists mentioned are Jacob, a well known Hebrew, who dreamt of a ladder which has since been named after him; the above mentioned Joseph who showed Pharaoh some interesting data as to the crops in Egypt for the next generation or two, and Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, who, acting as her own psycho-analyst, tried to keep Caesar away from a dangerous neighborhood



SWINE.—To dream you trade in swine, signifies sickness. To dream you see a sow with a litter of pigs, denotes distress and a large family, without the means of providing for them.

on the Ides of March. With all this evidence at your disposal, and there is a lot more in the now inaccessible volume, those who read to scoff should reread to learn their destiny. The pictures, al-



PLAYS.—To dream you see a comedy, farce, or other recreation, signifies success in business. To see a tragedy acted, signifies labor, loss of estate, and affliction.

though they are explained, are self-explanatory, and show beyond any peradventure the authority and precision of these interpretations.

"The Wheel of Fortune" is almost as exciting as Freud's "Interpretation of Dreams." Disturb your slumbers with a vision of falling into the mud, and this Joseph of the forties informs you you are probably finding it difficult to get credit in your business. To most of us there is more cynicism than science in identifying a coffin with a prospective marriage. And there is a prophecy of an Osborne regime in the suggestion

that going to prison signifies happiness.

We reprint herewith some of the choicest specimens and some of the illustrations which illuminate them. If some of them appear a little too pessimistic, a little too hard on the altogether tolerable human race, turn to Freud, and the "Wheel of Fortune" will read like Pollyanna.

Boar: Success in life to him who kills it; if he only sees it, danger and misfortune.

Cabbage: Bad tidings.

Chestnuts: To eat them raw shows resolution; to eat them boiled, weakness.

Coffin: To dream of a coffin signifies that you will soon be married and own a house of your own.

Dispute: A bad sign, if you are in the wrong.

Eating: To eat broiled meat, good fortune; to eat turnips, quarrelling; to eat salad, sickness.

Fresh eggs: Good news.

Elopement: Signifies an offer of marriage.



RACE.—To dream one sees or runs a race, is good to all except sick persons.

Fiddle: If you play upon it you will engage in desperate enterprises.

Heart: For a married man a bad dream.

Lawyer: To meet one brings bad tidings; if you speak to him you will lose some property.

Organ: To play it the death of a relative.

Praise: To praise some one, useless

lies; to be praised, impudent flattery. Psalms: To be singing psalms indicates trouble in business.

Salad: Sickness if it be eaten.

Silverware: To buy it good fortune; to sell it good.

Banquet: To dream that you are at banquet signifies that you should avoid pleasures which may cost you dear.

Admiration: If you dream you admire any one else it is a very bad sign.

Tower: To dream of one a long life.

Author: To see one or more signifies that you will lose money; to dream of being one means misery and disappointed hope.

Stilts: To dream of being mounted on stilts is to be puffed up with pride.

Roast Meat: To dream of eating roast meat signifies sin and gluttony.

Vegetables: To dream of eating them misfortune.

Tobacco: Joy and pleasure; to chew it trouble; to smoke it bliss.



CROWN.—To dream that you wear the crown, or carry a crown of gold in your hand, signifies honor and dignity.



SEA.—To dream of walking upon the sea, is good to him that would travel; as also to a servant and to him who would take a wife, or who hath a lawsuit. To dream you walk on the shore, or catch sea-fish, is a bad dream.